

The sub. secy. was reduced \$8,500,000 last month.

Last week no straw berries sold in Albany for two cents a quart.

Hon. Reuben E. Wood, an old congressman, died yesterday.

Miss C. A. Amer, who have \$125,000 invested in Mex can railways.

Of Yale's 22 fractures of the year 22 are protectionists 58 are not.

There is said to be a probability that James Russell Lowell will accept the presidency of Cornell University.

The new president of Bowdoin college is on six years out of college and only three out of the seminary.

Just as has suffered another affront. The man Squires, who tried to murder Dr. Young, has been aquitted.

The midsummer air has discovered a horse in a hammock and a cow in aberry tree browning on leaves and fruit.

Some Amherst girls recently drew names at some pretty girls and now they are not a few to go to the wharf.

Down at St. Louis they shoot burgars. Won't be a wise plan for Co oraco Springs to do some down that way?

I've heard and for one Swedes and Danish converts to Mormonism arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer W. Wisconsin.

The overs of liberty and progress throughout the world will be glad to hear that Gassone is to be the liberal in the coming election.

The proclamations of Old Abe have nominated for governor Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., of Springfield. We dare yill be good man to be elected.

It seems that Mr. Webster Faganian, of Texas, the famous delegate to the republican convention of 1850, has as his post on the revenue service.

An independent paper says that while the candidate for the re-election of the sectionals the people of the state keep thinking about the liquor question.

A southern editor who has heard that there were two galls of whisky at least year for every one in the country calls on the action of the state to forward its share.

John Swinton's paper, after the men's organization, was attacking as were the figures of November, but could not lay one on as many as 100; its account is cosec.

A. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., son of the secretary of interior, is a shoe crumpler. Such an example may be good in the south where there has been too much distinction to look down on labor.

A New York paper thinks that Mr. Fernando de Cauchal, 2nd of the election. Woolstock and thus loses his seat in the chamber where he was many red eyes among the members of the cause.

It has been decided that the Gorham memorial is to be a home to train poor boys for civil and military life. The plan of an international society, at Fort Scott, did not meet with much public favor.

And now Mrs. Dickey has been acquitted. This forms something of an old, though not a complete one, to the acquirement of the late Scott. New York ought to import across the border a little Jersey juice.

A Philadelphia paper that does not seem to be in a Quaker simp city of language thinks that Tammany has agreed with General Scott in his opinion of President Cleveland, namely, that he is "a heap unmet for."

A. Johnson's paper demands Secretaries Whitney because when the door is open there are doors and a number of doors down. It becomes the other day, instead of making use of a government vessel, he chartered and paid for a private boat.

An Agent, San Franter, reports that the chief of the U.S. has promised no further trouble and the peace has been secured. Some of our countrymen, however, consider that a conference on the way to good. It is an old story to be met.

Of more than 6,000 daily papers published in the world the United States has 2,000, the German empire 883, France 365, Great Britain 202, Mexico 45. There are 8,000 weekly papers in the world. Of these the U.S. has more than 1,000, Mexico 150.

The Tribune-Herald can publish a list of over four hundred persons, firms and corporations that pay taxes in Denver or property to the amount of \$1,000 or more. Ex-Senator Tabor, who is down at \$407, is Congresswoman Stiles at \$70,000 and ex-Governor Hunt at \$33,200.

Strange to say ex-Potomac-General Francis Marion's new Chicago paper, the Evening Mail, is to be independent with regard to earnings. According to the press one would rather expect Mr. Marion to publish a republican paper without any independent earnings whatever.

We are treated this morning to another Anglo Russ war cloud. It may be that the year is bound to fight in any event, so, the new government of England and Russia is not back out. Rather would the Gladstone government, for what matter, if it were as powerful. Eng and Russ has only one right.

We would not for a moment, deny the position of the Denver Tribune-Journal in regard to the use of force, but we should like to see some changes, as, as some instances, a proof of the amendment, was a singular while the No. 1 man is not in the "holy of holies" of currency the foot man rises to

"greatness, either in some of command or on the side fighting for his country."

Figures recently given to the press show that Brooklyn has twice the proportion of population than is usual to American cities. And now some one says that Brooklyn was originally called "The City of Calcutta," not because of the number of churches, but because of a variety of trades and other causes of amusement, which made necessary for people to cross over to New York or to go to church.

At the annual meeting of the alman association of Harvard University, Oliver Wendell Holmes read a poem containing the following reference to James Russell Lowell, who was present and made a short speech:

By what deep magic, what auring arts,
Our truthful, am'rous, captive British hearts,
With her miseries made their strivings vain.

If this is the finding found them at fault.

Like honest Yankees we can simply guess;

England herself will be the first to claim

the only conqueror since the Norman came.

Received owing a copy of a letter recently sent from Arkansas to "Mr. Grover Cleveland."

I have a boy baby who was born on the 1st of March and on the 1st of March gave him the name of Grover Cleveland. I can say that he is the best boy I have ever had in my life. He is a quiet, well behaved boy, and has a good name for any present or any favor, but write to say to you that if you give me a position at Gardner, I will be under many obligations to you.

The New York Sun, commenting on the present political situation in Eng and, finds there is a lot of any striking change in the posture of Eng and toward any of the continental powers for some months to come, unless the Russian war party, in a burst of patriotic fury, should prevail.

Lord Saundur's dance by Germans so arrogant or encroachments so malignant that the German themselves would be forced to abandon the hope of conquering just a small support of the government, in an unfeeling attitude that perhaps would lead to war.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

John Swan's paper, after the men's organization, was attacking as were the figures of November, but could not lay one on as many as 100; its account is cosec.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

John Swan's paper, after the men's organization, was attacking as were the figures of November, but could not lay one on as many as 100; its account is cosec.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of land in Great Britain, and drawing from these an annual income of about £70,000, while a eighty-three lat vangs in the cities of Eng and are a large part, in this that the Germans have managed to incorporate in their cabinet a most every abuse that a parliamentary committee has just been directed to the government.

The U.S. has a score, nothing like sixteen members of Lord Saundur's cabinet are peers, owning 65,000 acres of

PUBLISHED BY THE CHASSEUR PUBLISHING COMPANY

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum..... \$10.00 Six months..... 25.00

Three months..... 2.00 One month..... 1.00

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum..... \$3.00 Six months..... 10.00

Three months..... .50 One month..... .25

ADVERTISING.

Rates made known on application at the office.

FOR WORK.

Facilities for film and fancy. Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Mississippi River.

A few persons have advertised in this paper and fearing them to continue will please make it known to the business office, where we can get rid of them. We will course very promptly for all advertisements continuing in the paper unless notice is given.

No claims are allowed against any employee or agent of the Chasseur Company for any damages to any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weekly Chasseur must be handed in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

A. W. G. Manager of the Chasseur.

Our foregoes give a very favorable view of the very fair policy.

The sentence of ex-President Fillmore must have a good moral influence in New York.

Harvard won the boat race yesterday. The Yale men are in the majority in this state and another result would have been more popular. The Harvard men seem to have deserved their victory however and therefore the Yale men must submit.

The appointments of President Cleveland to the New York custom house do not ease the politicians. Why should they? The politicians have no use but at the custom house, but the business men have. The only question is will these appointments ease the business men. They probably will, for the same reason they also ease the politicians.

A German writer should spend the day in a refection. He has prevented the appointment of the old ordinance and has opposed all efforts to make a law which shall stop the back-room business. As a result, to-day a man care to go to back rooms for a drink can probably be one. As chairman of the police committee he has not done anything to compel the police to execute the law. He knows that unless the law is changed nothing will be done. Yet he will do nothing to amend the old or enforce it. As he has done so to throw contempt in the way of honest men who wished to stop the back-room business. Our advice to him is to lay away ambition and try to what is right because the right irrespective of the political future.

The inclemency of nine more Mormon emigrants on Friday, or polygamy allows the effort to crush out polygamy is not successful. Last April and May a large number of prominent Mormons were tried and convicted. Several who were indicted, too and do not care to stand trial. The result of these trials and convictions was that no Mormon dared to openly witness more than one. The inclemency of Friday will tend to increase this fear. This means the end of the most objectionable feature of Mormonism. It is said that at present not over two per cent of the population of Utah are living polygamy, so that the rooting out of this evil will not necessitate the general uprooting of social order as has been thought. No new polygamous marriages are now made and there is every hope of success in the new crusade.

It is a great mistake on the part of partisan papers to criticize Cleveland for appointing ex-rebels to office. The south is in the union and must be recognized. The carpetbag governments showed that the intelligence and moral worth of the people in the south were allied to the southern cause. Hence as a matter of fact, Cleveland must appoint ex-rebel secretaries to office, else he would appear from the best part of the southern people. A man has been drawn to the fact that republican presidents appoint ex-rebels like Aczerman and Keys to the cabinet, Longstreet and Yelby to important bureaux vacancies, and Settle and Speer to important under-secretary positions. The reason was that equal popular representative men were not found who had been unbroken. The cry about these appointments is not raised by the soldier, except by a few who are making political capital out of their war records. The blue and gray honored the dead together on May 30th. No cause was endorsed, but brave God's chosen mistakes not out of right. No true soldier will worry about rebels or opponents. The war is over. The south is a part of the union, and foremosers are entitled to be treated as American citizens.

No nation becomes very strong without some peasants, but evidences of an early decline of power. This is what Gaskell says in his "History of the British Empire." But we hardly see the grounds for his views. England is not receiving what might be called a check in any direction. Spanish might, for example, did not prove it speaking. There was no intention of annexing the South or putting it under English control. The only failure was the failure to rescue Gordon. The battles fought were English victories and demonstrated the prowess of the Eng. as well as the war which were to maintain or extend Eng. domination. The war has been successful. There has not yet been no loss of territory but the last dozen recent combats have shown how strong Eng. is everywhere in her dominion. She is the financial centre of the world. Her soldiers are invincible. Her people, not only to do not show signs of decay, but are rapidly rising in the social and political scale. Her political institutions do not show any tendency of regression as in the French revolution, but that the abiding men are supporting the dignity of manhood and are asserting human virtue. Everywhere there is abundance of proof that the political changes allow continual changes in the people. The number who can bear the responsibility of citizenship is certainly increasing. Instead of decay there is evidence of strength and a healthy

and the reasoning of the Chasseur, can be good in claiming that a wise retreat should be pursued for the casting off of a few Indians on Mr. Gentlemen, when the Indians were in a general massacre and the Indians were for the killing of four men and by a few cowboys. The Indians would also have the advantage since the first aggressors were the cowboys. The Chasseur Company can do no better in the same justice for an Indian as for a white man. The white man who vengefully the Indian's crimes is a brave Indian soldier, while the Indian who avenges is an Indian agent. It is hard to draw the distinction between the two offenses. In the present instance the cowboys were the aggressors and the Indians defense. The Indians attacked a white man afterwards and it is not harm to four citizens. The Indian is therefore, we are to understand, the more culpable. This reverses Christ's teaching of the Indians. The new teaching is, not the more & man's sin, but the less & God's. The Indians may have got an admiring, wise, long-haired, like Grant, a bad boy, but the cowboys who made war on children will be captured and hung. Then we have the Indians who made an equal if cowardly attack on Mr. Gentlemen, who also made the attempt to hang us. Let us eat, the Indians pouncing on the press to, the savage sentinels of the frontier, who can understand, some one who is whom we best w. We see no one in it, among, amiable personage whom it is necessary from time to time to turn to lieute in white robes.

The Eng. soldiers, we received a little recently, as a gift, a poem in a very interesting manner. Our experiences were not, as far as we were on to grieve, before April, and it may interest our readers to read the following extracts. The following is a description of the speech of the Grand Old Man given by Mr. G. Gazeley:

"I was a lad in 1815, before Mr. Gazeley and company, a schoolboy, and more than the usual signs of anguish; and there was a certain element of joy in the sight of Mr. G. Gazeley, pale and worn, compelled to remain long after his usual hour in order to take part in the debate. When he rose up he once gave evidence of the fatigue under which he was laboring from protracted study; and it was evident to us all that he was about to give up the struggle. His voice was feeble and a manner despondent; and the unvaried expectation was increased; but he was about to give up one of those amateurish efforts which we expected would have been possible one hundred years ago. It is now accepted and supported by more than half England so that the Quakers may be said to have captured him. Quakers are too popularly associated with crab-cress and broad-bean messes. But it is much more than a dish form. It was founded on broad bean and broad principles of living; have had the followers of George Fox the leaders in some of the most important reforms of this century. We need a day to do this, and a year to do it well, and a man's power of overwhelming any opposition is not to be denied. Yet he was no nothing to stand up to, and he has done so to throw contempt in the way of honest men who wished to stop the back-room business. Our advice to him is to lay away ambition and try to what is right because the right irrespective of the political future.

The inclemency of nine more Mormon emigrants on Friday, or polygamy allows the effort to crush out polygamy is not successful. Last April and May a large number of prominent Mormons were tried and convicted. Several who were indicted, too and do not care to stand trial. The result of these trials and convictions was that no Mormon dared to openly witness more than one. The inclemency of Friday will tend to increase this fear. This means the end of the most objectionable feature of Mormonism. It is said that at present not over two per cent of the population of Utah are living polygamy, so that the rooting out of this evil will not necessitate the general uprooting of social order as has been thought. No new polygamous marriages are now made and there is every hope of success in the new crusade.

It is a great mistake on the part of partisan papers to criticize Cleveland for appointing ex-rebels to office. The south is in the union and must be recognized. The carpetbag governments showed that the intelligence and moral worth of the people in the south were allied to the southern cause. Hence as a matter of fact, Cleveland must appoint ex-rebel secretaries to office, else he would appear from the best part of the southern people. A man has been drawn to the fact that republican presidents appoint ex-rebels like Aczerman and Keys to the cabinet, Longstreet and Yelby to important bureaux vacancies, and Settle and Speer to important under-secretary positions. The reason was that equal popular representative men were not found who had been unbroken. The cry about these appointments is not raised by the soldier, except by a few who are making political capital out of their war records. The blue and gray honored the dead together on May 30th. No cause was endorsed, but brave God's chosen mistakes not out of right. No true soldier will worry about rebels or opponents. The war is over. The south is a part of the union, and foremosers are entitled to be treated as American citizens.

No nation becomes very strong without some peasants, but evidences of an early decline of power. This is what Gaskell says in his "History of the British Empire." But we hardly see the grounds for his views. England is not receiving what might be called a check in any direction. Spanish might, for example, did not prove it speaking. There was no intention of annexing the South or putting it under English control. The only failure was the failure to rescue Gordon. The battles fought were English victories and demonstrated the prowess of the Eng. as well as the war which were to maintain or extend Eng. domination. The war has been successful. There has not yet been no loss of territory but the last dozen recent combats have shown how strong Eng. is everywhere in her dominion. She is the financial centre of the world. Her soldiers are invincible. Her people, not only to do not show signs of decay, but are rapidly rising in the social and political scale. Her political institutions do not show any tendency of regression as in the French revolution, but that the abiding men are supporting the dignity of manhood and are asserting human virtue.

Everywhere there is abundance of proof that the political changes allow continual changes in the people. The number who can bear the responsibility of citizenship is certainly increasing. Instead of decay there is evidence of strength and a healthy

and the reasoning of the Chasseur, can be good in claiming that a wise retreat should be pursued for the casting off of a few Indians or of Zealand or of Africa or of the Australian Indians or of New Guinea or of the African frontier, when the Indians were in a general massacre and the Indians were for the killing of four men and by a few cowboys. The Indians would also have the advantage since the first aggressors were the cowboys. The Chasseur Company can do no better in the same justice for an Indian as for a white man. The white man who vengefully the Indian's crimes is a brave Indian soldier, while the Indian who avenges is an Indian agent. It is hard to draw the distinction between the two offenses. In the present instance the cowboys were the aggressors and the Indians defense. The Indians attacked a white man afterwards and it is not harm to four citizens. The Indian is therefore, we are to understand, the more culpable. This reverses Christ's teaching of the Indians. The new teaching is, not the more & man's sin, but the less & God's. The Indians may have got an admiring, wise, long-haired, like Grant, a bad boy, but the cowboys who made war on children will be captured and hung. Then we have the Indians who made an equal if cowardly attack on Mr. Gentlemen, who also made the attempt to hang us. Let us eat, the Indians pouncing on the press to, the savage sentinels of the frontier, who can understand, some one who is whom we best w. We see no one in it, among, amiable personage whom it is necessary from time to time to turn to lieute in white robes.

W. H. Gazeley.

Billy Butler, the Colorado cowboy.

No face-to-face talk to you now! No sound of the bell, or ring of the bell; No roar of the rattle, or noise of the drum.

We are wild and free in the Blue's land; Where the coyotes romp like a schoolboy band; Where the cotton-tail runs his dangerous race; And the settlers sit in their prairie alps.

Where the prairie-lions and a fox and the grizzly-grass and the goldenrod; And the leek-leaf pine in the little leafy boughs; While the beaver sits in his pine-bark weaves,

V. W. We round-up cattle from dawn till dusk, With our lassies Redskins to make; And we ride the steers in the spirit of play As we follow a cowboy roundup.

And we cross an Apache trail, On the track of the Indian overland; Or hear the shrills from a settler's ranch, We root out the savages bough and branch.

V. The tall Sierras in miniature tower, Where the thunder-gust and tornado blow; And the rainbow rest on their tawny side; Like a lover's looks on the breast of his bride.

V. So to some to fly to us now; So white is the tail, orange at the paws; So white of rail road or bel' boat; But the music that fills from the tarantula's lair.

Indian Territory, June 1, 1885.

NOTES.

Miss Rose G. Kingsley, a daughter of Charles Kingsley, contributes the article on "George Eliot's County," Warwicksshire, to the July Century. George Bancroft has written for the same number a paper on Henry Clay with anecdotes of Clay and Calhoun.

Alphonse Daudet has written a continuation of the July century paper on the French provincial poet, Frederic Mistral. Among the illustrated features of this number of the Century will be an article on "George Eliot's County," with pictures by A. Hart Parsons and Eomer Martin.

The last completed story by the late Rev. William M. Baker, author of "His Ma, Easy Myself," etc., is a tale of Texas life, dealing with two brothers who choose different occupations, indicated by the title, "Sleep or Silver." It will be published serially in St. Nicholas, beginning with the June number.

Frank L. Stockton has written a continuation of "The Lady, or the Tiger?" It is called "The Discourser of Hesitancy," and it will appear in the July Century. Another of the "Very Black" stories will be printed in the number.

General Fitz John Porter and the confederate general, D. Hill, describe in the next number of the Century the first battles north of the Chickahominy of the "Seven Days' Fighting," and General John C. Imboden gives a succinct account of Stonewall Jackson's famous campaign in the valley preparatory to his meeting with Lee for the defense of Richmond.

Marian Earle describes a fowl gold and wholesome "nursery dessert" in a school for May, for mothers who are ambitious enough to give their littles ones such instead of rich cakes and puddings. Wm. P. Gerhard, C. M., contributes to the same number a practical talk on "Country houses and their surroundings," exposing the false sense of security in which many families indulge merely because they "do not live in the city;" were some of his suggestions heedless disease would make fewer raids in the nursery.

The interest that children often take in matters requiring patient research has been again exemplified by the recent prize page of "Cook without owners" in St. Nicholas. More than four thousand children in this country and Great Britain studied over the puzzle test and sent lists of the animals to which they judged them to belong. It is surprising how near to accuracy were very many of the children.

Books of natural history, cyclopedias and dictionaries, even zoological collections, have been carefully studied by the young investigators in their search for exactness.

The correct answers and the names of the contributors of successful lists are to be given in the August St. Nicholas.

Marion Earle describes a fowl gold and wholesome "nursery dessert" in a school for May, for mothers who are ambitious enough to give their littles ones such instead of rich cakes and puddings. Wm. P. Gerhard, C. M., contributes to the same number a practical talk on "Country houses and their surroundings," exposing the false sense of security in which many families indulge merely because they "do not live in the city;" were some of his suggestions heedless disease would make fewer raids in the nursery.

The interest that children often take in matters requiring patient research has been again exemplified by the recent prize page of "Cook without owners" in St. Nicholas. More than four thousand children in this country and Great Britain studied over the puzzle test and sent lists of the animals to which they judged them to belong. It is surprising how near to accuracy were very many of the children.

Books of natural history, cyclopedias and dictionaries, even zoological collections, have been carefully studied by the young investigators in their search for exactness.

The correct answers and the names of the contributors of successful lists are to be given in the August St. Nicholas.

The June Century, which will be issued on the first day of July, includes in its table of contents a paper by the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Kentucky, entitled "How shall we help the Negro?" in which the writer, who is a southerner by birth and an ex-confederate officer, takes the ground that whites must help the colored people, "teach them, guide them, fit them up; and that we may do so, we must treat them as men." Theodore Roosevelt's article on "The White-tailed Kite," a paper on the Zerosee family, with three full-page portraits; another New Orleans exposition paper by W. S. Maloy, with Kipling's character drawings; and an illustrated article on Orchids by Mrs. Sophie B. Merrick, are among the other contributions.

NOTES.

"Re: on English Politics—News & Opinions at London and Paris."

London, June 1, 1885.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor, but the Liberal party, who are the most numerous, are equally anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

The Gladstone case will survive the defeat of Mariano Diaz in South America, the fall of Khartoum, and the death of General Gordon, has come to grief on a question of law, which will go to the English court of Appeal. The Conservative party, who are the most important factor in England, are anxious to secure a decision in their favor.

out their opponents, they should take the best advantage and swing them to their side. In my mind, the congress seems to have overdone an important resolution, that is, a candidate elected by the new ministry, Lord Earlston, to be appointed to the command of the army, who is to be given a seat in the House of Commons. This would give opportunity for those who have no work to do.

After the government had been defeated, and the conservative party had been driven away, a scene was enacted on the floor of the house which was of patriotic interest. Lord Richard Grenville, brother to the Duke of Westminster, came up to Mr. Gladstone, apparently to offer assurances that he, as chairman of the Conservative party, would not work to do.

A strange story has just come from Japan to the effect that European dress is to be made compulsory for all officials who enter Japan about their official duties. This is to be done to

the Japanese about to leave their country.

It is hard to understand the order.

It cannot possibly be that the Japanese have any

concern as to the beauty of their dress, and

they have, it is hard to understand, any

concern as to the beauty of their dress, and

they have, it is hard to understand, any

concern as to the beauty of their dress, and

From Saturday's Daily.

MAYNARD SYLVIA.

New & Peculiar York Anti-Cat Line
Skins.

Another quiet day.

Buy the GAZETTE.

The two rods strings have been purged.
line.Three gentlemen walked to the Peak on
Tuesday.Five gentlemen and a lady went to the
Peak Tuesday.The building over the Manitou spring is
bearing completion.No one went to the Peak yesterday, nor a
party so far as to-day.The Blue's Peak trail is now clear for
horses nearly to the top.Mr. Archibald Williams is putting a fence
around his big barn on the hill.A party of ten from Illinois, and Colorado
men are registered at the Mansion.Manito was the scene of a killing the other
night that don't yet get the police court.Mr. Granville Mallock, of the real estate
firm of Carr, Case & Yocom, Denver, is at
work.Mrs. E. S. A. Parsons of New York, corre-
spondent of the Newark Daily Journal, who
has been making a tour through California,
is registered at Barker's.Mr. George E. Meier, photographer, and
Misses William Meier and C. M. Forde,
assistant photographers of the Denver & Rio
Grande, were registered at Barker's yester-
day.Mr. Geiss, of the Pueblo smelter, who is in
Manito this summer, says that it has not
been for the defense furnished by his place
for that purpose, he would have been a heavy
loss by the recent Pueblo flood.A test of the electric lighting apparatus up
at the Iron Springs hotel, was made Thursday
evening. The part of the apparatus which
worked very satisfactorily. The hotel and
grounds will be lighted the evening. A
persons willing to inspect the hotel, would
do well to do so on this occasion as it can be
seen better now than after the guests fill the
rooms, which will be on Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Mansons—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lock-
wood, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Thompson,
Oxford, Miss.; Mrs. Charles A. Wimley and
man, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wimley, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles M. Wimley, Moran Way-
moor, New Orleans; Mr. A. Brainer, Denver; A.
Seaton, Montgomery, Ala.; George A. Allen,
Carrollton, La.; Charles J. Dickey, Youn-
kers, N. Y.; Cooper, Colorado Springs; A.
Brainer, M. F. Freeberg, Cincinnati.Barker's—Mr. W. Cochran, Denver; Isaac
Early and wife, Scranton, Penn.; Mr.
Manningsay, Columbus, O.; Mr. Garfield,
Pawhuska, Okla.; D. F. Fisher, Denver; Geo.
F. Walker, Wiesbaden, W. Va.; Mrs. E. S.
A. Parsons, N. Y.; Miss Meier, C. M. Forde, Co-
sider, W. H. Warner, Boston; Granville
Mallock, Denver, Co.

A SOCIAL LINE.

An Enterprise last Friday with
General Support.What is the Colorado Springs social union,
the new enterprise which people are begin-
ning to talk about? We have a little space to
answer the enquiry. We need not be
widely set apart expressed of a pleasant
sense of resort in the town free to all, and fit-
ting the same function for the public as
arate that the 2 P. M. club rooms serve for
a favored few. It has often been said, in
public and in private, that there should be
this city room centrally located, attractive
furnished, supplied with the current news-
papers and magazines and w. in writing
materials, a place adapted to be a socia
exchange, where friends might meet each other
and our visitors might pass agreeably the
unoccupied hours. In a town where this is
done so many visits and people of leisure
resort, such a social exchange is imperatively
demanded. We are glad to note that steps
are being taken for the opening of such
rooms.There has just been formed an organization
under the name of the Colorado Springs So-
cial Union. Its object as stated in its consti-
tution "to provide a pleasant place of resort
for citizens and strangers with attractions
of a reading room and a library; and also
to serve as a center for Christian and benevo-
lent work."It is proposed to put the rooms of the So-
cial Union in charge of a competent lady, and
she is to be under such auspices to make the
rooms a home-like resort, where ladies as well
as gentlemen can pass a pleasant hour over
the magazines and papers.The rooms recently occupied by the Young
Men's Christian Association with other rooms
in the same building have been very gen-
erally placed at the service of the Social Union
at a mere nominal rental. It is desired
immediately to raise \$500 toward meeting the
expenses. This is a surety, benevolent, and
most praiseworthy undertaking which will
commend itself to every one. It is believed
that all citizens without distinction of sex
will be glad to further an enterprise
so manifestly for the advantage of all
young and middle-aged men and women.The rooms recently occupied by the Young
Men's Christian Association with other rooms
in the same building have been very gen-
erally placed at the service of the Social Union
at a mere nominal rental. It is desired
immediately to raise \$500 toward meeting the
expenses. This is a surety, benevolent, and
most praiseworthy undertaking which will
commend itself to every one. It is believed
that all citizens without distinction of sex
will be glad to further an enterprise
so manifestly for the advantage of all
young and middle-aged men and women.The Colorado Springs Social Union
was organized as follows: Mr. W. H. Walker,
our chairman, while the music was very
harmonious, the boys show a decided im-
provement, and W. H. Walker practice under
a competent conductor and teacher. They will
be a short time in regular. They are deserving
of encouragement.

Social Events.

F. G. Howe reports the following transfers
for the week ending June 26, 1885:

CITY PROPERTY.

Wm. T. Fisher, Jr., 1/2 Love, w. 45 ft.
e 65 ft. n. 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. J. Lawson to Annie Stoeckle, w.
25 ft. n. 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.S. W. Hartman and Maria C. Brown to
Albert C. Brown, 1/2 Love, w. 80 ft.
e 1/2 sec. 10 x 11 1/2 and w. 1/2 sec.
10 x 11 1/2 in the same.E. A. Denison to F. G. Jr., 24x20 ft.
e 1/2 sec. 10 x 11 1/2 in the same.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to A.
Lawson, w. 25 ft. n. 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 Love, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.A. A. McGovney, county treasurer, to E.
Johnson, 1/2 sec. 10 x 9.